

Circles

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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73rd Year—77

Warmer

Warmer tonight. Low, 35. Easter Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer, with chance of showers in afternoon or night. High, near 60. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 31. High a year ago, 54; low, 22.

Saturday, March 31, 1956

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

WORLD TO CELEBRATE RESURRECTION

Nixon Rating High Now As Veep Choice

Liberal GOP Spokesman Dim On Idea Of Finding Replacement On Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon appears today about as sure of renomination on the Republican ticket as any candidate could be 4½ months before the party's national convention.

Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former Republican national chairman, dimmed further the hopes of those who might wish to replace Nixon as he predicted last night the vice president again will be President Eisenhower's running mate.

"The convention alone will make his choice," Scott said, but he added: "I think the ticket will be Eisenhower and Nixon."

Scott is looked upon as a member of the liberal wing of the GOP from which most suggestions for dumping Nixon reportedly have come in the past.

Scott also is close to former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whom some of Nixon's friends have named as one of the No. 2 nominees.

THE DUMP-NIXON movement has slumped sharply since President Eisenhower told a news conference March 14 that he would be happy to be on any political ticket with Nixon.

Nixon got more than 22,000 write-in votes in the March 13 New Hampshire primary just before Eisenhower spoke.

Disclosure yesterday that about 4,500 Republican ballots were ruined in the March 20 Minnesota primary, partly by efforts of voters to write in the names of vice presidential candidates, was interpreted in some quarters as another sign that Nixon is popular with the GOP rank and file.

Nixon's position in the shadow of Eisenhower apparently has been made more secure by private Republican polls.

These party samplings are said to have indicated that Democratic criticism of the vice president has not penetrated deep enough to damage materially any ticket the President heads.

But if for any reason Eisenhower should bow out before the August nominating convention, as he has indicated he would do if he suffered any major health setback, Nixon apparently would face a stiff fight for top place on the ticket.

Try At Thrift Costs Man's Life

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Effort of a 25-year-old man to save \$1.50 ended in death yesterday.

Willie R. Isham of Michigan City had gone to a junkyard in search of a muffler and tail pipe for his car. Owner Al Brinkman offered him a package deal for \$2.50, or both for \$1 if he removed them himself from an old car.

Isham accepted the cheaper offer. He used two bumper jacks to lift the rear of the auto.

A watchman found Isham crushed beneath the car, which had fallen from the jacks.

Keeping Score On The Drought

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD | Ending 8 a. m. |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Normal for March to date | 2.77 |
| Actual for March to date | 4.97 |
| AHEAD 1.20 INCH | |
| Normal since Jan. 1 | 9.37 |
| Actual since Jan. 1 | 12.08 |
| Normal year | 39.86 |
| Actual last year | 34.78 |
| River (feet) | 2.48 |
| Sunrise | 6:17 |
| Sunset | 6:56 |

Soil Bank Gets OK From Conferees

Senate-House Group Hikes Total For Farm Bill To \$1.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's soil bank program has won the expected approval of Senate-House conferees as part of \$1.7 billion in election-year payments to farmers.

In addition to the \$1.2 billion soil bank plan of paying farmers to take land out of production, the conference committee voted yesterday to authorize \$500 million additional for buying pork and other perishable commodities not eligible for regular price supports.

Still undecided, as the conferees went into a session today was whether to make soil bank participation voluntary, as the administration asked, or compulsory as the Senate voted.

Cincy Seminary Hit By Blaze

Roman Catholic Loss May Top \$250,000

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire destroyed part of the oldest building at St. Gregory Seminary here early today and officials were doubtful if classes could resume on schedule next Thursday.

Msgr. Robert J. Sherry, seminary rector, said, "we can't serve any meals now, our chapel is gone. I doubt if we'll be able to open."

The fire, starting near the boiler room of the seminary's main hall, destroyed the kitchens, dining rooms, chapel, recreation rooms and some living quarters.

Fire Chief Barney Houston estimated the loss at \$250,000.

The school's 298 students were on Easter vacations.

The rector said that lack of water at first helped the fire get headway.

"There was just a piddling little stream of water for about 45 minutes," he said. "There was plenty of fire equipment, but they couldn't get the water. I think they shut off part of the water down below here."

HOUSTON SAID one difficulty was the need to splice hose to get water to the building, which sits in off the road.

Monsignor Sherry said that firefighters were able to save the college library which was in the center section of the building, but near where the fire started.

But one library was not spared. This was the 10,000-volume private library of Msgr. Charles Spencer, the seminary's classics expert. The rector said that loss was "irreplaceable."

With no food facilities, how would the faculty and other seminary staff members get meals? "Well," said Monsignor Sherry thoughtfully, "today is Holy Saturday—a fast day. Perhaps we can get along on reduced rations. After tomorrow—well, we'll see."

Autoist On Lawn Just A Dreamer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Art Cartier drove his brand new car slowly down the sloping, spacious University of Utah lawn here yesterday.

The front wheels went off a four-foot concrete embankment at the sidewalk, and the car skidded to a halt on its frame. "I was thinking at the time of a very beautiful lady friend of mine," said the 83-year-old Romeo.

The soil bank plan was Eisenhower's major recommendation for new farm legislation this year, but first the Senate, and since then the Senate-House conferees, have tied it in with rigid price supports and other provisions opposed by the administration. This has raised the threat of a presidential veto of the entire measure.

THE SOIL BANK, which has not yet come before the House, was approved in virtually the form agreed on by the Senate.

One of two sections would provide \$750 million each year for four years as payments to farmers who cut back allotted production of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

The other would provide up to \$4½ million a year for farmers who contract to divert 25 to 30 million acres of other croplands to grass, trees or similar soil-building practices.

Both are designed to augment farmers' income while at the same time preventing continued overproduction of crops. Farm income has dropped sharply in recent years.

Some interesting news came yesterday from the Agriculture Department. It reported that farm prices advanced 2 percent on the average between mid-February and mid-March, on top of a 1 percent increase during the preceding month.

The 3 percent gain this year was partially offset by a 1½ percent increase in prices of goods and services farmers buy.

The mid-March farm prices still, however, were 5 percent below those of a year ago and nearly 27 percent below the record high reached in 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services they need for family living and farm production increased about two-thirds of 1 percent during the 30-day period.

This still left them about two-thirds of 1 percent under the level of a year ago, and about 2.7 percent below the record high mark they reached in May 1952.

License Agent Admits Using Permit Funds

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Dayton man's passion for his horses cost his bonding company nearly \$20,000, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reported today.

Jack E. Neumann, a former hunting and fishing license agent in Montgomery County, has admitted using \$19,828.63 in license fees for personal funds.

Neumann lost \$14,000 of the money betting on horses at Ohio race tracks, Rhodes said. Neumann was the agent of the Dayton Anglers and Gun Club to handle the sale of hunting and fishing licenses in Montgomery County. He had 91 sub-agents under him.

Examiners from Rhodes' office said Neumann admitted using money from the sale of licenses for personal funds as far back as 1950 or 1951.

Last September the Department of Natural Resources refused to send more licenses because Neumann had failed to pay for those already assigned, the report said.

Neumann had remitted only \$2,428 for \$29,591 in licenses charged to him; the auditor's office reported, adding that the original shortage of \$27,098 was reduced to \$19,828.63 after Neumann and his bonding company collected \$7,269.37 from sub-agents.



THIS IS the time of the year when girls get fashion-conscious, regardless of age. And here, Debbie Meraglia, 2, of Philadelphia, is shown making up her mind what to wear in the Easter Parade—if mother doesn't take back her hats. At top, she seems pleased with herself and the head-bugging bonnet. At bottom, Debbie adds a bit of lipstick after donning a wide-brimmed

Community, CHS Bands Plan Concert

Another warmup session has been scheduled for the combined Community and Circleville High School bands, tuning up for a joint concert in the CHS gymnasium on the night of April 10.

Truman Eberly, who will direct the combined bands on that evening, has called a practice meeting for Monday at 8 p. m. The place will be the music room of the high school.

Each band has been practicing with the concert music during its regular rehearsals. And Eberly said only three combined rehearsals will be needed to have the group in readiness for the joint performance.

The combined concert will offer an attractive variety of music, Eberly said.

"We're going to have everything from a trombone solo by Dale DeLong and a trumpet trio by Charles Kirkpatrick, Vern Weiler and Hook Ellis, to concert overtures — and from rousing marches to boogie woogie."

Kentucky Curbs Insurance Ads

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky has added 18 new regulations which place strict advertising limitations on insurance companies.

All phases of advertising, printed and spoken, were covered. State Insurance Commissioner Cad P. Thurman said the regulations, effective June 1, ban words and phrases that have "the capacity or tendency to deceive" a prospective policyholder.

Thurman said the regulations were aimed at such words as "all," "full," "complete," "comprehensive," "unlimited," "up to," as high as, "this policy will pay your hospital and surgical bills."

9 Murderers Aided

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nine inmates at Ohio Penitentiary, all murderers, were granted Easter commutations today by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Tension Grows In Michigan Milk Dispute

Farmers Demand Hike In Payments; Governor Warns Against Violence

DETROIT (AP)—New and possibly dangerous trouble appeared brewing today in Michigan's week-old milk strike which has cut deeply into Detroit supplies.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams took cognizance of the situation in a warning that "no group of private citizens has any right to interfere with the free use of the roads or to constitute themselves into a private army to enforce their use of the roads."

The governor's warning followed reports that nonstriking farmers were contemplating moving milk trucks by force to Detroit processing plants.

Striking farmers insisted they would keep up their picketing squeeze to force the farmer's price of milk from \$4.41 to \$6.50 per hundred pounds, come what may.

Both strikers and nonstrikers are members of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. The strikers, however, recently formed themselves into the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., expressing dissatisfaction with the older group's bargaining, but not withdrawing.

BOTH GROUPS agree farmers aren't getting enough for milk in relation to work and production costs involved.

The Fair Share Bargaining Assn. began picketing two Detroit creameries Monday to support price demands. Picketing spread and by Thursday they had hemmed in outstate trucks loaded with more than two million quarts destined for Detroit. Thursday night highway-roving pickets began dumping milk from trucks stopped en route to Detroit.

The Michigan Milk Producers Assn. announced Wednesday it would call a strike of its own Monday unless creameries agreed to a price of \$5 per hundred pounds, equal to 46½ quarts.

MMPA has a membership of 12,600 farmers and supplies an estimated 80-plus per cent of Detroit's milk.

MMPA announced last night that 26 of 62 processing plants in the Detroit metropolitan area had agreed to its \$5 demands. Leaders declined to comment on reports certain delivery had been promised in return for the boost from \$4.41.

Fair Share leaders termed the MMPA price "just a bone tossed to the dog," and declared they had signed two small plants in suburban Richmond and Mt. Clemens to \$6 contracts. They also predicted quick signing with them by others.

Producers say an increase to \$5 per hundredweight would boost the retail price of milk by a cent and a half and a price of \$6.50 would raise it 4½ cents. Standard milk now retails generally for 22 cents a quart in stores and 23 cents delivered.

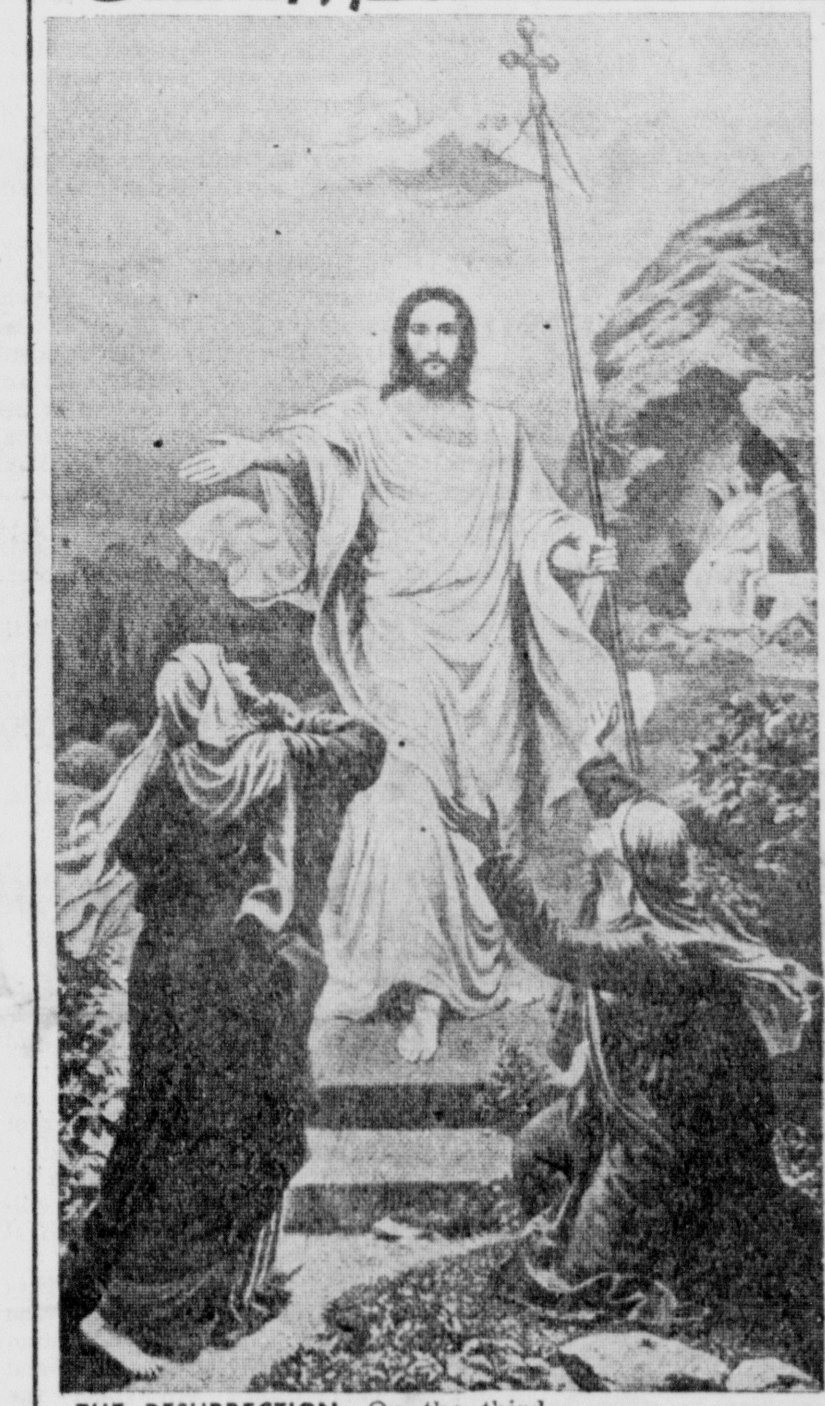
Parents Handed Workhouse Terms

CINCINNATI (AP)—A relative today is caring for the five young children of Mr. and Mrs. James West while their parents serve out two-day workhouse sentences for traffic violations.

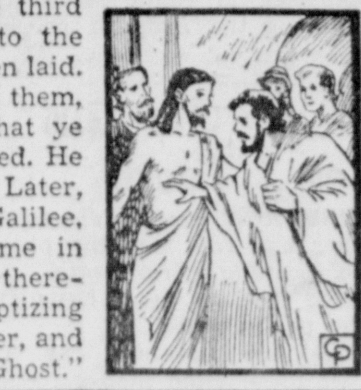
Judge Frank M. Gusweiler, in his last day in traffic court yesterday, gave the Wests the workhouse terms.

West, 34, pleaded guilty to allowing his wife to drive a car without a license. His wife, Irene, 32, pleaded guilty to driving without a license.

Easter Morn



THE RESURRECTION—On the third day, the two Marys went to the sepulchre where Jesus had been laid. An angel appeared, telling them, "Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for He is risen." Later, Jesus told the disciples in Galilee, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."



Agent Claims Mine Aide Threatens Ike

DENVER (AP)—A 35-year-old mine caretaker was in jail today after failing to make a \$1,000 bond on a federal charge of threatening President Eisenhower's life.

The man was identified as Sam Stepp of Inez, Ky., by Earl E. Schoel, head of the Denver Secret Service office.

Stepp was quoted by newsmen as saying, "I only called the FBI to warn them that the President of the United States may be assassinated. I was worried."

Schoel, however, said Stepp declared in a hotel bar in Buena Vista, Colo., in discussing the President, that "if I ever get close enough to him I'll kill him. I have a 30-30 bullet for him."

Stepp was arrested in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wednesday after a statewide alarm was broadcast for him.

Stepp said he had been working as a caretaker of a mine about nine miles north of Buena Vista. He said he had arrived there last Saturday and before that had worked at odd jobs throughout the country.

Conviction on the charge would carry a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

U. S. Payroll Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government had 2,351,371 civilian employees last month—an increase of 4,621 over January.

\$14 Million 'Egg' Is Easter Present

NEW YORK (AP)—The Easter bunny will leave a \$14 million golden egg in back pay for New York City employees.

Checks totaling that amount will be handed out Monday to 107,560 civil service employees covering six months of retroactive pay increases under a career plan that went into effect Jan. 1.

Tot Unhurt In Fall Into 100-Foot Well

CENTREVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A three-year-old farm boy tumbled into a 100-foot deep well yesterday, but was pulled out by his mother who told him to hold on tightly to a rope lowered into the shaft.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brillhart, appeared unharmed except for a few bruises. He was taken to a hospital where he remained overnight for observation. Freddie held on sturdily to the rope and was rescued within a few minutes after his fall.

Louisiana Chieftain Applauds Lausche

ATLANTA (AP)—The governor of Louisiana says it would take someone like Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio to get Democratic presidential support in his state.

Louisiana's Democratic Gov. Robert F. Kennon, en route home from a Washington conference said yesterday, however, that he is still for President Eisenhower whom he supported in the 1952 election.

40-Day Lent To End With Sunday's Dawn

Religious Observances Due To Mark Finale To Period Of Sorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The world is waiting for Sunday's dawn as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Easter, for Christians, is a season of joy after 40 days of Lenten fasting, a day of light and triumph after the darkness and sorrow of Calvary, a day to rid statues of their somber purple shrouds and proclaim Christ's majesty in glorious pageantry.

From Jerusalem to Rome, from New York's Fifth Avenue to the Grand Canyon and Hollywood Bowl, from Radio Free Europe transmitters to remote regions behind the Iron Curtain, Easter will be celebrated with sunrise services, solemn high masses, triumphant music, colorful processions and inspiring ritual.

For the world of children, it is a day of jelly beans and chocolate eggs and Easter bunnies.

And for the world of fashion, it is the day of the famed Easter Parade, a parade that has no bands but is loud with the flamboyance of style.

ROMAN CATHOLIC and some Protestant denominations herald the Easter season today with special Holy Saturday services that feature the vigil before the tomb and the triumph of light over darkness, another symbol of the resurrection.

Roman Catholic services are held in the evening, for the first time since the Middle Ages, and begin in a darkened church with the celebrant lighting the new fire and blessing the huge Easter candle, which is lit from the fire.

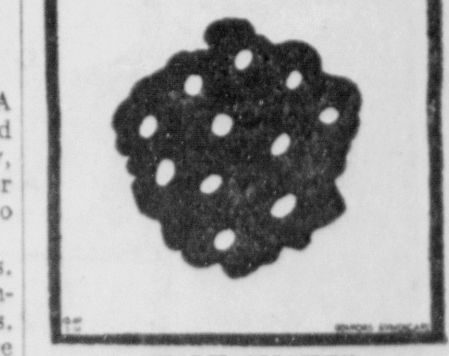
The services were switched from morning to evening by a recent Vatican decree that ordered a return to the ancient ritual as a convenience to most worshippers.

The fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the ancient churches of the Holy Land, in the august basilicas of the Vatican and in thousands of other churches throughout the world.

The Washington Weather Bureau says Easter morning will bring a variety of weather across the nation—some Easter paraders may get rain, snow or blowing dust, others, sunshine.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"HOLY SMOKE"
I liked this Doodle sent in by Hubert Buney, of W. Lanham Hills, Md., but I knew that to draw it properly I'd have to have some sort of model. So I bought a smoke flare at an Auto Supply Store and borrowed Dr. Schwine's shot gun. Then I lit the flare and fired both barrels at the cloud of smoke, but before I could get to the drawing board my landlady, Mrs. Goons-garten, came screaming into the room and said I'd have to get rid of my mice like the other guests, with traps. When I tried to explain that I was only Doodling and not shooting mice she got mad and hit the ceiling. It didn't hurt her though. She went right through the hole the shot gun blast had made.

Gravel Firm Receives Huge Truck, Shovel

One of the largest pieces of gravel machinery of its kind in central Ohio, plus one of the newest type trucks, have been delivered to Sturm and Dillard here.

The firm received shipment on a huge 72-ton shovel. It is capable of scooping up 2½ cubic yards of dirt, or approximately 7,300 pounds.

The 24½-foot shovel boom, with its 18-foot dipper handle, is air controlled. It is mounted behind a tractor with a twin disc torque converter. The tractor has 40-inch treads.

Sturm and Dillard also has received a new 12-ton diesel engine truck. The huge vehicle has a capacity of 13-yard beds, or 25 tons, and features hydraulic power steering.

THE TIRES are 11:00 by 24, 16-ply. The truck has a 10-speed transmission.

Use of the truck will be limited to transporting gravel from the shovel to the plant. Its 100-inch width exceeds regulation highway standards—as a matter of fact, a special permit had to be obtained from the State Highway Department to bring the truck down to the Island Rd. plant.

Envoy Says U. S. Films Too Lurid

CINCINNATI (AP)—William Howard Taft III, U. S. ambassador to Ireland, said today he believes the movies are giving Irishmen the wrong idea about this country.

American motion pictures "put too much emphasis on the lurid," he said. Foreign motion pictures are realistic, so the Irish think American movies are realistic, too, he explained.

The Irish "take many movies seriously which we through the conventions of musical comedy of fantasy," Taft said. "There is too much concentration on the sensational and on crime and on the very rich."

Germany's Auto Industry Booms

BOON, Germany (AP)—West Germany's booming automobile industry expects to roll out a record 1,100,000 vehicles this year.

Output is running 32 percent ahead of 1955 when the Germans turned out 908,000 cars and commercial vehicles.

Volkswagen, Germany's biggest vehicle manufacturer, alone sold 35,000 vehicles to the United States in 1955. It expects to sell 60,000 there this year.

Volkswagen now produces 1,500 vehicles a day. It plans to turn out a total of 400,000 this year compared with 330,000 last year.

Livestock Killed

URBANA (AP)—Several cattle and sheep were killed yesterday when 24 cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed west of here. Nine derailed cars carried livestock.

Police, Fire Calls

Three breakins overnight — adjoining offices of Dr. P. C. Routzahn and Dr. J. N. Bowers, 229 N. Court St., and Clifton Auto Parks, 116 E. High St.

Friday, 6:20 p. m. — auto fire at 357 Watt St.

Too Late To Classify

15 MEN wanted under 35 years of age. Contact E. W. Meredith, General Foreman of N & W R.R. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Phone FA 0815.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If Christ is not risen, then our preaching is vain.—1st Cor. 15:14. The civilized world now pretty firmly believes this, but Christ must be risen in our hearts to make new men of us.

Miss Florence Hoffman has returned to her home of 343 E. Union St. after being released from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Cromen's Chick Store, W. Main St. has Easter chicks and ducklings for sale. —ad.

Mrs. Arnold Cottrell of 730 S. Scioto St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, April 7 at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Otto Yonk of Lancaster was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Harry E. Goff of Amanda was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday April 3 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Oscar Clements and daughter of Adelphi were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Ronnie and Steve Hinton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton of Amanda, were released Friday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

New Citizens

MASTER BOWERS
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowers of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a son born Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER CLINE
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline of Ashville are the parents of a son born Thursday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER WOLFE
Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 7:40 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Toledoan Named By Baseball Coaches

COLUMBUS (AP)—Harold Potter of Toledo Clay was elected president of the Ohio High School Baseball Coaches' Assn. here last night. Potter succeeds Richard Boyd of Circleville. Other officers named were: Jack Moore, Columbus East, vice president, and Dick Hindman, Columbus North, secretary-treasurer.

The annual all-star high school baseball game, held in Columbus last year, is on the doubtful list for 1956. Boyd was named to head a committee to study possibility of continuing the game if proper arrangements can be made.

2-Month-Old Girl Loses 2 Teeth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—While most girls her age still face the prospect of cutting first teeth, 2-month-old Thelma Jean Kennedy has had two extracted.

Thelma Jean was born Jan. 24 with two lower front incisors. She was born 2½ months premature. Attending physicians say they do not know of any other premature baby being born with teeth.

But the infant's teeth were loose and had to be extracted. Upon discharge nurses noted that Thelma Jean had jumped from 2 pounds, 10 ounces to a more sturdy 5 pounds.

Three Breakins Reported Overnight

Losses totalling at least \$152 were reported as the result of three breakins within half a block of one another overnight.

Approximately \$150 was taken from the office of Dr. P. C. Routzahn at 229 N. Court St. The adjoining office of Dr. J. N. Bowers was also entered but apparently nothing was taken.

Just around the opposite corner on E. High St., Clifton Auto Parts was also entered. The place was ransacked, police reported, and about \$2 taken.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

OSCAR C. KING
A retired railroad clerk, who in later years became caretaker of the First Methodist Church of Circleville died at 1:20 a. m. today in the Home and Hospital Rest Home, E. Mound St. He had been admitted there March 9 following a stroke.

Oscar C. (Happy) King, 78, lived at 164 Watt St. He served as clerk for the Norfolk and Western Railroad in his native Adams County, where he was born Oct. 27, 1877, for 23 years before transferring to Circleville in October of 1938. He retired from the railroad in 1949.

Mr. King's wife, the former Pearl Henson, preceded him in death. She died on March 13, 1954.

Interment will be in Winchester Cemetery in Adams County. He will be buried beside his wife.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

RODERICK WATTS

Funeral services were held in Missouri Friday for Roderick M. Watts, former Circleville resident and for the past several years active as a business executive in the St. Louis, Mo., area. He was 38.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Livingston Watts; two children, Laurie, 2, and Charles, 1; his mother, Mrs. Charles C. Watts of Lancaster, O., and a brother, Robert Watts of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were both well known in the Circleville district.

Mr. Watts died in a hospital several days after he suffered a heart attack.

The Watts home is at Glendale, Mo.

Russian Baptists Cable Greetings

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian Baptist leaders have sent Easter greetings, for the first time, to Baptists all over the world.

The Baptist World Alliance announced the greetings were sent by cable to the Rev. Dr. Theodore Adams, of Richmond, Va., the alliance president, by Russia's All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists. It read:

"Easter greetings to Baptists over the world. The All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists heartily greet you and all the Baptists throughout the world on the happiest feast of the Christian church, the feast of Christ's resurrection. May Christians all over the world experience the power of Christ's resurrection and may Christ's peace abide in every man's heart and in every family and among all mankind."

Monroe Township JP Resigns Post

Nelson Winfough, a justice of peace in Monroe Township for the past 25 years, today announced his resignation from the office for "various reasons."

The township trustee was elected to his present post last Fall for another four years but decided to quit his position, effective April 15. A successor has yet to be named to fill the unexpired term.

Young People Set To Hold Services For Presbyterians

The theme for the Easter sunrise service at the Presbyterian Church is based upon the late Dr. Peter Marshall's Easter meditation: "Because He Rose", presented by Beau Stevenson.

The young people of the church, with Dottie Boggs as moderator, will conduct the service. Scripture lessons will be read by Charles Hedges, Joe Wilson and Newell Stevenson.

Anne Adkins will read the poem, "Easter Morning", by Phillips Brooks. Joe Adkins will lead in prayer, Douglas McCoard will present the "Nicene Creed" and Danny Robinson will conduct the offering.

After the service, Easter breakfast will be served in the social rooms of the church.

Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m.

The Easter worship at 10:30 a. m. will be based on the theme, "Our Risen Lord Speaks", the last in the Lenten series of sermons on "Understanding the Mind of Jesus".

The choir will sing two anthems with the junior choir: "One Early Easter Morning" and "This Is Easter Day". Mrs. Charles Will direct. Miss Donna Mitchell will be conducting the junior choir.

The choir will also sing, "Peace," from "Penitence, Pardon and Peace", by Maunder. Easter organ numbers by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will include: "Resurrection", by Nies-Berger; and "Come Unto Him" and "Hallelujah Chorus", from Handel's Messiah.

Lilies from the sanctuary will be taken by the board of deacons to sick and shut-in members of the church.

Big Steel Hikes Pig Iron Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP)—United States Steel Corp. says mild prices for its various grades of pig iron have been increased \$1.50 a gross ton.

The increase will be felt by foundries and others who buy pig iron from Big Steel. The tonnage is comparatively small. The increase also is being made by U. S. Steel's general operating divisions, American Steel & Wire and Columbia-Geneva Steel.

A spokesman for U. S. Steel said similar price increases have been made on commercial pig iron by other firms and U. S. Steel "is just adjusting its price to conform."

Dallas Postman Likes Dog Pack

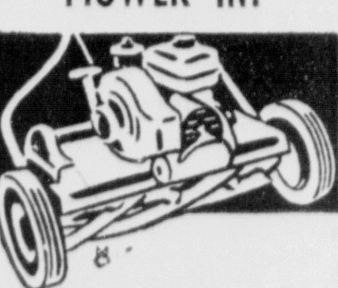
DALLAS (AP)—Henry E. Foster, 55, a postal carrier in southeast Dallas for the last six years, doesn't hold the theory that a dog is the arch-enemy of a postman.

When Foster makes his daily rounds, five to 10 neighborhood dogs accompany him. He calls them his "helpers" and says they make certain he doesn't lag behind on his route.

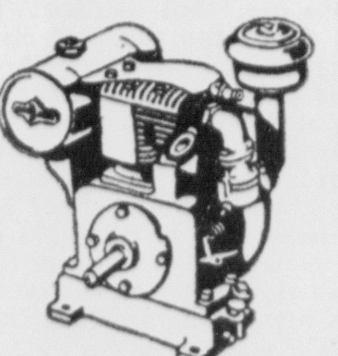
Judge Is Suicide

COLUMBUS (AP)—Coroner Dr. Robert A. Evans has ruled the death of Columbus Municipal Court Judge Rodney W. Ross, 60, as a suicide. Ross was found in a car yesterday, a tube extending from the exhaust pipe of the auto to the rear window.

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- Better Performance
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Report Shows Lent Church Attendance

The Pickaway County Ministerial Association today issued a report on Lenten church attendance through last Sunday.

The weekly reports are to indicate progress of a church attendance drive during the Lenten season. Similar drives are being held across the nation.

Attendance figures are obtained from ministers of the individual congregations.

The latest report, in which the membership of each church is shown in parenthesis, follows:

Brethren (93): Feb. 5—65; Feb. 12—82; Feb. 19—86; Feb. 26—65; March 4—80; March 11—70; March 18—45; March 25—58.

Church of Christ in Christian Union (164): Feb. 5—204; Feb. 12—252; Feb. 19—210; Feb. 26—225; March 4—233; March 11—223; March 18—187; March 25—235.

Calvary EUB (132): Feb. 5—133; Feb. 12—124; Feb. 19—138; Feb. 26—140; March 4—124; March 11—149; March 18—110; March 25—153.

Church of Christ, Ashville (42): Feb. 4—63; March 11—68; March 18—68; March 25—128.

Episcopal (146): Feb. 5—123; Feb. 12—228; Feb. 19—176; Feb. 26—167; March 4—172; March 11—168; March 18—149; March 25—201.

EUB, Ashville (223): Feb. 5—no report; Feb. 12—145; Feb. 19—141; Feb. 26—160; March 4—130; March 11—140; March 18—90; March 25—140.

First EUB (512): Feb. 5—221; Feb. 12—190; Feb. 19—221; Feb. 26—224; March 4—226; March 11—248; March 18—198; March 25—249.

Lutheran, Ashville (254): Feb. 5—134; Feb. 12—126; Feb. 19—196; Feb. 26—226; March 4—187; March 11—182; March 18—105; March 25—271.

Lutheran, Circleville (930): Feb. 5—486; Feb. 12—431; Feb. 19—502; Feb. 26—449; March 4—521; March 11—471; March 18—372; March 25—596.

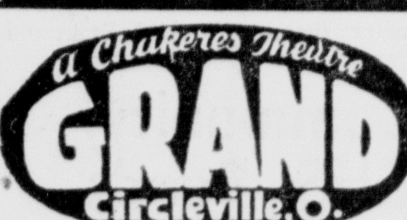
Lutheran, St. Paul (177): Feb. 5—no report; Feb. 12—93; Feb. 19—no report; Feb. 26—114; March 4—114; March 11—166; March 18—70; March 25—152.

Methodist, Ashville (350): Feb. 5—95; Feb. 12—73; Feb. 19—69; Feb. 26—79; March 4—103; March 11—96; March 18—73; March 25—134.

Methodist, Circleville (893): Feb. 5—339; Feb. 12—372; Feb. 19—302; Feb. 26—321; March 4—358; March 11—357; March 18—247; March 25—510.

Methodist, Hedges Chapel: Feb. 26—75; March 4—88; March 11—107; March 18—69; March 25—117.

Methodist South Bloomfield



ENDS TONIGHT 2 FAMILY HITS "Count Three" and "Pray"

2ND HIT "Last of the Desperados"

"Last Mouse of Hamlin" Cartoon

SUNDAY

The Family that FUN made Famous takes over the OH-OK-OKAZARKS!

The KETTLES IN THE OZARKS

Starring Marjorie MAIN and Arthur HUNNICUTT

Plus — News "White Tail Buck" and "Hare Brush" Cartoon

COMING SOON

"FORBIDDEN PLANET" AMAZING!

Never Shown On TV —PLUS— 5 Of Your Favorite Cartoons

Doors Open At 1:30 P.M. All Seats 25c Tickets Now On Sale

Chakares Theatre

Grand Circleville, O.

MONDAY

Hey, Kids!!

Mom and Pop Too Come and Help Us Celebrate At Our Big Easter Holiday Show.

HONEST!!

It Will Be Loads Of Fun 20 FREE RABBITS

Will Be Given Thru Co-operation of FAIRMONT'S Restaurant.

New "LASSIE" A Full Length Feature.

'Matchless Morn' Easter Cantata At First EUB Church

Easter activities will begin with a Sunrise service at 6 a. m. in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, following with the annual Easter breakfast at 7:15 a. m. in the Service Center.

At the 9:25 a. m. worship service, the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, will conduct a Baptismal service and receive a class of new members into church membership.

The church choir will present an Easter cantata, "The Matchless Morn", with words by Elsie Duncan Yale and music by Louis E. Stairs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will serve as director and Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console of the organ.

The following program will be given:

"Sing Ye Alleluias" the chorus; "The Pathway to Easter", alto solo by Mrs. Leroy Thomas; "The Burial", the chorus; "In The Garden", chorus, plus alto solo by Mrs. Iley Greeno, soprano solo by Mrs. David Horn, tenor solo by Edwin Richardson and bass solo by Fred Brown;

"I Seek a Garden", chorus with soprano and alto duet; "Angel of the Eastertide", soprano solo by Miss Phyllis Hawkes; "Joy Bells", the chorus plus soprano and tenor duet; "We Have Seen the Lord", chorus, men's chorus and soprano solos by Misses Fern and Virginia Wise;

"It Is the Lord", baritone solo by Elliott Hawkes; "The Christ of Easter Morn", chorus with soprano and alto duet; "Not Far Away", soprano solo by Mrs. Woodrow Carley; "Now Is Christ Risen", chorus with soprano and alto duet.

Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Gibbs.

Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus", Handel. For her prelude, Miss Kirkwood will use "Easter Dawn", by Hodson, and for the offertory, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth", also by Handel.

Sunday school in the children's department will meet in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. They will attend the first half hour of the adult worship service, after which they will return to their classes.

(77): Feb. 5—52; Feb. 12—no report; Feb. 19—58; Feb. 26—50; March 4—no report; March 11—61; March 18—no report; March 25—60.

Nazarene (97): Feb. 5—87; Feb. 12—71; Feb. 19—63; Feb. 26—74; March 4—73; March 11—55; March 18—64; March 25—99.

Presbyterian (419): Feb. 5—144; Feb. 12—no report; Feb. 19—136; Feb. 26—127; March 4—125; March 11—117; March 18—78; March 25—191.

Up to seven miles of wire are used in the electrical system of each new automobile.

Report of March 28 Livestock Auction

282

HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!

MARKET ACTIVE AND STRONG — NO CHOICE CATTLE ON SALE

74 Steers and Heifers sold from \$18.00 to \$19.90

68 Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00

Cows sold from \$13.30 down

Bulls sold from \$15.90 down

CALF RECEIPTS 71 HEAD

Best Calves sold from \$25.00 down

Head Calves sold from \$18.00 down

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light

Bred ewes sold for \$19.75 per head.

Hog Receipts 600 Head

Top hogs weighing from 180-220 pounds sold for \$14.75.

Sows sold from \$11.80 down.

Boars sold from \$6.60 to \$6.65.

Hogs handled daily Monday thru Friday each week. Hogs delivered after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next days market.

Please Telephone By 12:30 When Bringing Hogs

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Deliver Your Livestock Early In The Day—Any Day!

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482 - 483

Howard Myers, Mgr.

Church Briefs

Monday at 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist; Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Robert Lovett.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. David Walters; Circle 6 will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox.

The Lutheran Christian Home Society meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Parish House.

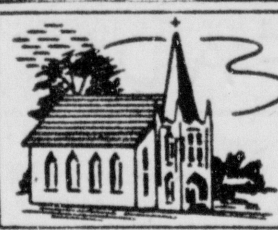
Choir rehearsals for Trinity Lutheran Church will be: children's, Wednesday at 4 p. m.; youth, Wednesday at 7 p. m.; adult, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Circle 2 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Purcell.

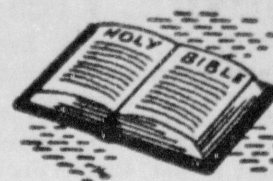
The annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held Sunday afternoon; all children are requested to meet at the church at 2.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Tuesday at 8 p. m



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



St. Philip's Plans Two Celebrations Of Holy Eucharist

Changes in the usual schedule of Sunday services have been announced by the Rector of St. Philip's Church for the parish's observance of Easter Day. Celebrations of the Holy Eucharist will begin at 7 and 10 a. m.

The 7 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be a festival celebration of Easter Day in the parish. This early Eucharist will be celebrated without musical setting and without a sermon.

The 10 a. m. celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be a festival celebration, with full musical setting and choral procession as well as with the annual Rector's Easter address to the parish.

The festival celebration will begin with an Easter fanfare being sounded from the narthex of the church by the trumpeter for the day, Clayton Vaughan Jr. The choral procession will then enter the nave and proceed into the choir section of the church being led by processional crucifer, Geoffrey Denham, and flag bearers Lawrence Miga and Norton Barnes. Missal bearer, bread box bearer and wine cruet bearer will be Jerry Francis, Ronald Brungs, and James Edwards respectively.

Members of the parish junior and senior choirs will lead the congregation in singing the musical setting for the Holy Eucharist as taken from The Hymnal, 1940 as well as familiar Easter Day hymns.

As an introtit anthem, the choir will sing, "Why Seek Ye The Living Among The Dead?", by S. C. Dooke, with solo parts by Mrs. Robert Brehmer and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. As an offertory anthem they will sing, "And When The Sabbath Was Past", by R. M. Stults, with solo parts by Mrs. Clayton Vaughan.

"An Easter Alleluia", by E. S. Lorentz, will follow the benediction.

During the celebration of the Holy Eucharist at both 7 a. m. and 10 a. m., the priest will be assisted by Clayton Vaughan as server at the Altar, who will also be the epistoler for the Day, and by Fredric Goodman as assistant server. Other members of the Acolytes Guild serving Easter Day are: David Hutzelman, recessional crucifer, and George Trego and Stephen Ater, recessional flag bearers.

For all the celebrations on Easter Day, the Altar will be vested in the festive gold and white hangings and the priest will wear white vestments. The church nave and chancel screen will be decorated with potted lilies, tulips and hydrangeas as given by members of the parish in memoriam of loved ones and in thanksgiving for some particular blessing during the past year. Following the late celebration, each member of the church school will be given a potted plant commemorating the resurrection.

The Rector wishes to remind all members of the Episcopal Church in the area that Easter Day is one of the church's Holy Days on which every member in good standing is to receive the Holy Communion. Members not able to come to the church's services for this purpose should call the parish office at 745 to make arrangements for private administration.

Sunrise Services Highlight Easter At Lutheran Church

At 6:30 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Easter sunrise services will be conducted by the youth of the church.

David Hammel and Barbara Sieverts will take part in the liturgy and Student Pastor Ray Johnson will deliver the sermon. Special music will be presented by the children's choir.

Immediately following this service, worshippers are invited to the Parish House where the junior and senior Luther Leaguers will serve breakfast.

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services, Holy Communion will be celebrated. Pastor Carl Zehner will present the sermon, "Christ Victorious".

At the early service, the youth choir will furnish the music. The adult choir will lead the music at the late service and will sing, "St. Theodolph's Hymn".

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

'Eastertide' Theme Will Be Presented By City Methodists

An "Eastertide" Cantata by Daniel Protheroe, will be presented at the 10:45 a. m. Sunday services at the First Methodist Church. It will be as follows:

PART I
"The Passion"
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away", chorus; "When the Morning Was Come", alto solo by Mrs. Richard Pettit; "And Pilate Asked Them", baritone solo by Dr. Paul Jackson; "We Found This Man Perverting the Nation", chorus; "Then Pilate Called Jesus", baritone solo by Dr. Jackson; "And They Were Instant With Loud Voices", chorus; "When Pilate Saw", bass solo by Charles Kirkpatrick; "His Blood Be Upon Us", chorus; "The March to Calvary", organ; "Now From the Sixth Hour", bass solo by Elliott Barnhill; and "O Perfect Life of Love", chorus.

PART II
"Easter"
"As It Began to Dawn", alto solo by Mrs. Pettit; "And Behold, There Came a Great Earthquake", chorus; "They Have Taken Away My Lord", soprano solo by Marsha Morgan; "Come Unto Me", tenor solo by Gordon Fraser; "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", chorus; "The Morning Purples All the Sky", soprano solo by Mrs. Larry Graham; and "Now Is Come the Salvation of Our God", chorus.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh is the director. Mrs. Ervin Leist is the organist.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Easter Services Announced For Methodist Church

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for the subject of his Easter message—which will be delivered in the 8:15 a. m. service—"I Believe in the Resurrection of the Body". The subject is a statement of Christian belief as contained in the Apostles' Creed.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing an Easter anthem "Alleluia", by Peery.

In the 10:45 a. m. service, the adult choir, under the direction of

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will present an Easter cantata "Eastertide" by Daniel Protheroe. The minister will conduct the worship service, but the cantata will take the place of the Easter sermon. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service which will be held at 6 a. m., followed by an Easter breakfast at 7:15 a. m. Members of the youth fellowship will present an Easter Pageant "The Divine Miracle".

A special Baptismal service is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will also be the reception of members into the fellowship of the church.

Famous Organist To Present Recital At Calvary Church

Prof. Lawrence S. Frank, head of the organ department at Otterbein College in Westerville, will present an organ recital at 7:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Prof. Frank will be playing at the console of the new electronic organ which was recently installed in the Calvary Church sanctuary.

In addition to teaching organ at Otterbein College, Prof. Frank is

organist of the Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus. He holds A. B. and Mus. B. degrees from Oberlin, a Mus. M. degree from the Eastman School of Music and is a "fellow" of the American Guild of Organists.

The professor has done advanced study with Dupre, Biggs, Coci, Poister and Noehren. He is past dean and present treasurer of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Frank's recital program will include music from Bach, Brahms, Vienne, Mozart and Mendelssohn. He will demonstrate the versatility of the new instrument by playing both "light" and "heavy" selections.

Easter Offering

Climaxing a week of special attention to the needs of hungry, homeless and destitute people in areas of distress abroad, congregations of the United Presbyterian Church of North America Sunday will contribute to a special Easter offering for overseas relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation programs of that denomination. In excess of \$75,000 is expected to be contributed for this ministry of relief by Easter worshippers in the more than 800 churches of the denomination throughout the United States.

ARTIST AT WORK



It's the day before Easter, and Johnnie is dyeing eggs. Like most little boys he finds the task pretty fascinating, and he revels in small seas of yellow and red and blue and green.

Easter morning, the eggs will have been hidden by his parents and he and his sister will excitedly hunt for them. Probably they'll stumble across some chocolate bunnies and candy chickens, also. But that will not be all of Easter for them.

Johnnie and his sister will be going to Church, too. They may not understand the complete significance of everything they hear and see . . . but they are old enough to know something of what Easter means. And with each passing year they will learn a little more.

Johnnie's parents have started early to train their children in spiritual as well as physical values. Easter eggs, yes. But Church, by all means, too. Not just on Easter, either . . . but on every Sunday in the year.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Day | Book | Chapter | Verses |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| Sunday | John | 20 | 1-18 |
| Monday | John | 20 | 24-31 |
| Tuesday | John | 21 | 13-25 |
| Wednesday | Hebrews | 2 | 1-9 |
| Thursday | Hebrews | 3 | 7-15 |
| Friday | Hebrews | 4 | 9-16 |
| Saturday | Hebrews | 5 | 1-12 |

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CIRCLEVILLE BAPTISTS

Schedule of Church Events
Sunday School At 9:30 A.M.
Church Services At 10:30 A.M.
C. B. Youth At 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

At 2 Windsor Court — Saunders Res.
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

Phone 7016 For Information or Transportation
Affiliated With The Conservative Baptists of America

REVIVAL



CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Beginning Fri. March 23
Thru April 1
7:30 Each Evening

REV. GEORGE P. WOODWARD, pictured above, well known chalk artist of Columbus, will draw as he preaches. Everybody welcome.

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-379G

The First National Bank

Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency
All Forms of Insurance
105 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 169

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

Kochheiser Hardware
133 W. Main St. — Phone 190

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. Pickaway St.

Bingman's Super Drugs
144 W. Main — Phone 343

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Kearn's Nursing Homes
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Walters' Food Market
Franklin & Washington Sts.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
130 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

Kerns Restaurant
Home Cooking & Baking
239 E. Main

Sturm & Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 278

The Third National Bank

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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THE EASTER MESSAGE

AS FAITH without works is dead, so is hope without faith. The worrying world today would have little to sustain its spirit but for the towering message which Easter reiterates.

Jesus of Nazareth triumphed over the flesh and in so doing dramatized a teaching which gave humankind its greatest forward thrust.

It is a happy circumstance that it is not necessary to choose between the two great religious festivals of the Christian year. Both Christmas and Easter are rich in meaning and beauty. Both speak simply and directly to the deepest instincts of the human heart. Both carry messages of joy and faith.

In a sense these messages are the same. Both are magnificent assertions, for the essence of Christmas is birth and the essence of Easter is rebirth. But if the promise of one is life, the promise of the other is even greater and more triumphant.

Easter faces the fact of death boldly and then denies its power with the confident affirmation that it can never win the victory.

Life supreme over death—that is the testimony of the Easter festival. We feel it in every symbol and hear it in the jubilant music of every choir. We feel it in the awakening world outside and response to it with the finery traditionally worn on Easter Day.

So far as we know, there wasn't much in ancient times to uphold justice, mercy and the dignity of man. Superior men prior to Jesus had taught in several lands but never quite succeeded in efforts to get the high ethic to mesh with human behavior.

Jesus did it by dying for his teaching in a manner that has engaged the attention of 70 generations over most of the earth, with the result that human degradation has been succeeded by the heaviest concentration of effort on human welfare of all time.

The supernatural Resurrection sustains the hope, in the degree that faith is present, that human personality will survive.

Through the teaching and precept of Jesus shines earth's most beneficent era. These high factors, etched in memory at Golgotha and the Tomb which could not contain the spirit, have long been a guide to the deportment of individuals and the humane policies and institutions of many nations.

But faith is the essential factor. By our works we must strengthen it. Only then will we have embodiment of the hope that men's feet will be on the pathway toward shining goals.

ASKING TOO MUCH

FRANCE HAS asked the United States to contribute between \$200 million and \$300 million to "save" Algeria.

The Mollet government insists the U. S. has a "responsibility" toward Algeria because of the importance of the Near East as a "flank" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses.

The French government complains that it can provide no such amount as will be required to put into effect reforms in Algeria that are needed to placate the natives there.

American officials point out that if France would revise its tax laws to compel wealthy corporations to pay a proportionate share of taxes, the French would have the money.

There is no doubt that France is in trouble in Algeria and its other North African colonies. But France's economy is in reasonably good shape now and it surely can begin to pay its own way instead of relying eternally on Uncle Sam.

ACCENT ON HOMEMAKING

SINCE THE organization of the Future Homemakers of America a quarter century or more ago homemaking has come to mean more to young women than a stay-home, family-raising existence and to require knowledge and utensils besides the three Rs kitchen stoves, floor mops and washboards.

Standards of living in the nation's rural homes have been lifted immeasurably by the FHA program of guidance and instruction in high schools. The horizon of happiness has been made brighter, the promise of better health, wholesome recreation and community cooperation made more certain of attainment.

These young homemakers are doing for

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The cycle of holidays and holy days moves with unerring regularity and each gives pause to those who are sensitive to the meaning of the long history of mankind. For others, they are occasions for loads of fun, for heavy dining and now-days for long trips away from home.

Having only recently experienced one of those flashing moments in life when one's loved ones stand about a bed wondering what the verdict of the all too human physicians will be, I am, perhaps this year, exceptionally keen on thoughts of rebirth, of resurrection, of the eternal Spring.

For that essentially is the universal meaning of Easter, namely, that nothing really dies. Even in this period of fear from the ravages of scientific adventure when bombs can be exploded which can destroy the Earth and all that exists thereon, when we are being frightened by such a word as fallout, which means that we and all about us may be contaminated by the ashes of an experiment, we also know that Spring does come each year, the ground warms to fecundity, that flowers bloom and the trees fill out into a bountiful canopy. Again we live gaily, even those who in the coldness of Winter saw only death.

Life is eternal. Even such areas which were "destroyed" in war are no longer destroyed and as one passes over them in airplanes, it is difficult to mark where once was only ugly rubble because the earth covers its own scars just as a scar upon the heart heals itself and the strength that was lost is regained. And the memory of evil fades away and is lost.

We are passing through a vale of doubt. For several generations men moved from the acceptance of religion on faith and hope to what they called a scientific and rational approach. They argued long on what must be truth and the scientists were as dogmatic as the theologians.

True, we learned much from science, but we also became disturbed and disheartened because while time and space were shortened peace of mind and order of living seemed to have disappeared. True, we have automobiles and airplanes and submarines; but we also have atomic bombs and guided missiles and we stand on the verge of war.

And not only do nations distrust and fear each other, but men distrust and fear each other and the sanctity of the home has become disturbed by social novelties and immoralities. The old order has been abandoned but no new order has been established and ugliness prevails, emphasized by the apparatus of communications.

And so, at such a moment, throughout the world we witness a resurrection of faith. It was not the war that turned the hearts of men and women back to God. It was the real, the essential insecurity of life in a scientific age when it is possible to know everything except how to live. But there is a way to live that is not confused and not uncertain.

It is in the moral law of God, revealed to man on countless occasions if only he is willing to see and hear the revelation. And in that way of life is peace and justice and truth and therefore happiness.

And so we speak in these days of the revival of religion and those who are prosaic wonder if it is not some novelty like a spectacular on television and others gather statistics to show that one year more people go to churches than another. But the revival of faith is as eternal as the coming of Spring.

For faith is a normal, a wholesome quality in human beings and when, for one reason or another, they lose faith, they become sick, mentally and even physically sick, and their homes become shambles because their lives are without direction. Faith is no novelty. It is found among the lowliest and among the greatest. It has existed in every period of human development.

All the efforts of the atheistic Communists to destroy even the memory of God have been fruitless and faith is reviving in those countries because the memory of God is a normal, wholesome characteristic of human beings. It cannot be destroyed. God cannot be forgotten, for each year Spring comes as a reminder of the rebirth of all things. And Spring never fails to come.

Anthropologists say the present human being has 139,235,017,489,534,976 ancestors, including, no doubt, a few the phb wouldn't care to brag about.

FBI Director Hoover says "hard-core reds plan to seep out of hiding." Seems to be something wrong with the figure of speech there.

the rural home what the young Future Farmers are doing for rural economics, soil conservation, livestock production and general crop improvement.



The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

BY APRIL, Meg was a prisoner in the Cox house. Matilda and Gretchen did not allow her to poke her nose outside. Her protests died when she confronted a mirror.

Meg heard from Michael about the hazards of Alaskan trails. A ship had come in with Dyea passengers who had been discouraged from attempting the Dyea Canyon Trail.

"Sump holes, bogs, ice-water cascades," Michael reported. "So many pack animals founder that they block the trail. In that sea of mud, there are so many dead horses, mules, even oxen that in another week—by now, I suppose—there won't be a decent drinking stream in the whole canyon."

"It sounds awful." But Meg did not belabor Alaskan gossip as she usually did. "Michael, have you ever thought that Jenny and—Nathan were—I mean, after all, Jenny is a widow and..." She stopped in confusion, for Michael was laughing at her. Meg flushed. She knew that light tone of Michael's. He was actually telling her she didn't own Jenny. She charged subjects abruptly. "I wish Gretchen wouldn't haul Johnny all over town as if he were a rag doll. Sometimes I think he believes she's his mother."

"A reasonable assumption," Michael said, still speaking lightly. He didn't stay as long as he usually did and left Meg with the feeling that he didn't quite approve of her that evening.

Michael was glad of the quiet streets between him and the town's center. Silence was a salve. Yet behind the silence, coming change dug at him. Seattle was fat with portent this April. North was the golden witch of the Klondike (funny how Meg's phrase stuck); Cuba held the threat of war. He wondered how many people in the town fought awareness as he did. Maybe when war came it would be a jar. Perhaps a jar would be good for him, no matter what it did for the rest of the world.

Then, suddenly—the excitement of it riffling from the Tenderloin to the highest hill—there was war. President McKinley sent a message to Congress, called for volunteers. Colonel Wholley, onetime recruiting officer in Seattle, was called from his university teaching position and put in command. The National Guard was alerted. Washington was called upon for one regiment. Michael, as National Guardsman, worked with Wholley, turned his law practice over to Eben Holborn.

"Who's Wholley anyhow?" Meg asked.

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demanding. "I never saw a college professor who could run anything more strenuous than a curriculum."

"Wholley's all right," Michael assured her. "We'll be at Camp John R. Rogers in no time."

The camp, named for Washington's governor, was near Tacoma. Other troops from over the state would also rendezvous there.

Tim, attempting to volunteer, was rejected. When he came to tell Meg, he displayed a mixture of ire and relief. "Too old and too light! Why, I could outlast a dozen young bucks!" He scowled at Michael and Nathan, who were laughing at him. "I hear Jose Gomez left town today. Did you finance it, Michael?"

"Gomez?" Nathan said. "Didn't he run that chili parlor below the Deadline? I thought he did a good business."

Tim snorted. "Say, you couldn't give away a Spanish dish in town now!"

Meg was disgusted. "Being wrong in Cuba doesn't affect a Spaniard's cooking." "You couldn't prove it in Seattle!" Tim declared. "Rosita—she danced at a boxhouse—had tomatoes and rotten apples pitched at her last night. Blew town this morning."

"It's ridiculous!" Meg fumed. "And when the war's over, everything will be as it was. People are two-faced. Look at the way they treated David Lurkins. And now most of them claim they believed him innocent."

"Oh well," Tim said. "Folks always head for the bread with the most butter, Meg. Say, I was talking to a fellow just got in from Alaska. I might take a whirl at it myself since the army won't have me."

Meg was still cross. "No, you won't, Uncle Tim. You like your featherbeds and your warm saloons too well."

Tim reddened uncomfortably. Meg knew she had hurt him by shattering his delusions of his own courage, but she was too irritated to be sorry. Tim rushed into further anecdotes.

"This fellow was at Sheep Camp, three miles from Chilkoot Pass summit. He says there's fog there year round. Takes an eternity, he says, to climb that slope. You have to crawl up, dig in, crawl up, dig in. He says Dyea businessmen are aiming to chip ice steps and fasten a rope beside the trail. Be a cinch then."

Meg was unwillingly caught by the picture. "How long does it take you to reach the top?"

"He said an hour or so with a pack of fifty to a hundred and fifty pounds. Don't take that long to get down though. They slide. Squat on their caulked boots on a sled gee pole, whizz back to Sheep Camp for more loads. Call it the grease trail. Pretty good, eh?"

"One man told me he rode back on the spade of his own shovel," Michael said.

"But at that speed..." Meg gasped and stopped.

Nathan, Tim and Michael roared. "Hot on the seat of your pants," Tim said brazenly. "But once you start, you can't back out on the grease trail." His remark stayed with Meg. Life was like that. In certain predicaments, you lost choice. You controlled nothing, just as she no longer controlled her own body. Rebellion burned in her. Once she had this baby, she'd see to it that there were no more grease trails for her! Yet she knew many of her friends had not been successful in such avoidance. Michael was caught in some curious but binding complication with Charlotte Linden; Jenny, deserted and forlorn, had lost her husband; David had been denied faith; Anna had been lost because she refused that faith. Kemp? Had he also been unable to govern his own actions? It did not soften her toward him.

I won't be like the others, she vowed. I'll run my own life, set it the way I want it to go.

"You're looking mighty cross, Meg," Matilda said, popping in from the kitchen. "Better lie down a spell. You look peaked."

"Oh, leave me alone!" Meg snapped. But she apologized at once. There was no point in irritating Matilda into even closer supervision. "Maybe I will lie down."

In her room, she allowed herself to think of the one person she had excluded from her first category. Jason wanted wealth and power. He also wanted her. For months he hadn't spoken a word that Matilda couldn't have heard with perfect calm, yet Meg was confident he hadn't changed. Jason was that kind. Once he made up his mind, he stuck to it. She understood how Jason's reasoning worked a lot better than she had ever understood Kemp's.

I won't think about it! Patience, that was what she needed—a big slice from the pie of patience. The knowledge did not comfort her. She was just the sort of woman who got nothing but indigestion from such a static thing as patience!

(To Be Continued)

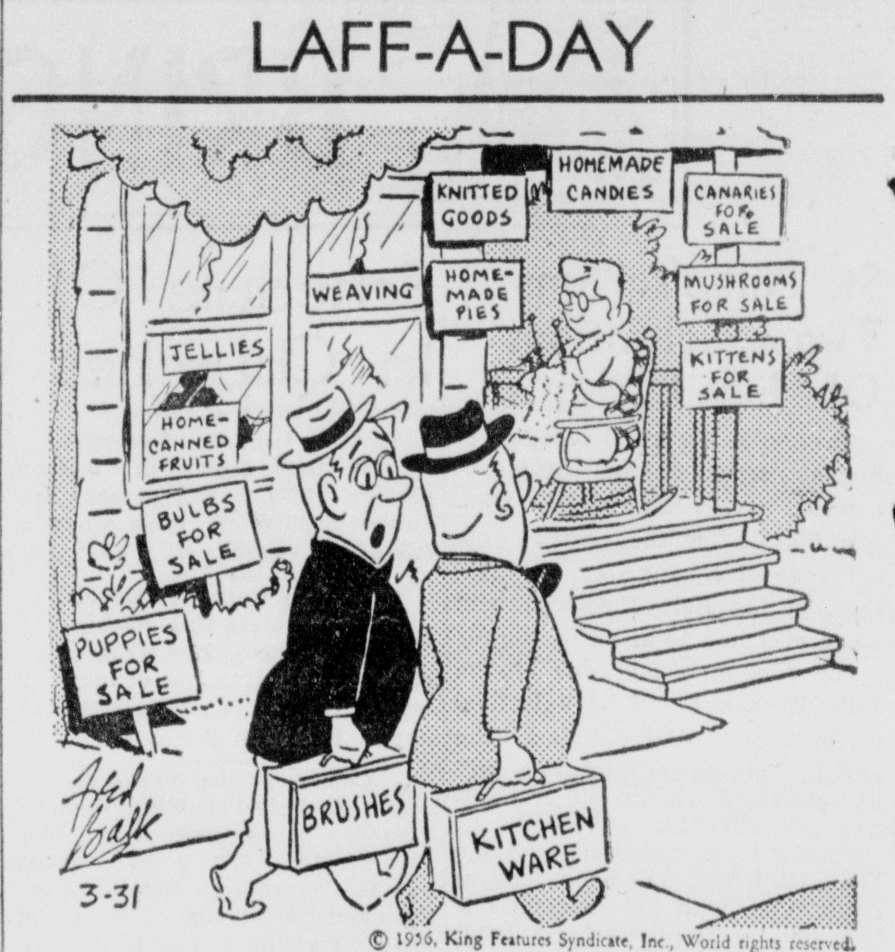
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Try, Stop Me

There's a big banker in a certain town who has only one real failing: on the golf links he's so anxious to win that he's above kicking his ball a bit when he thinks nobody's looking to give himself a little better lie. His friends usually let him get away with this petty larceny, but at a banquet celebrating his sixtieth birthday, they all chipped in to give him a rather embarrassing gift: a hand-made pair of golf shoes with the club heads of two number nine irons fitted into the toes.

An illiterate hillbilly was nabbed by the draft board and disappeared from his old haunts for a spell. When he returned, he was asked what use the Army had found for him.

"Pilot in the cavalry," he announced proudly. Pressed for details, he explained. "Sure, I'm a



"I skip this place now — she was always selling me something!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Help For Headaches, Alcoholism, Eye Surgery

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HELP for relieving incapacitating headaches and for treating alcoholism is offered by two new drugs, among the many recent advances of medicine.

Our monthly review of these advances also reveals a new neard-ideal anesthesia for eye operations.

The drug Thorazine, while not exactly new, recently has been found effective in relieving severe headaches, including migraine.

Marked Improvement

One study shows the drug produced marked or moderate improvement in nearly 75 per cent of cases of severe refractory headaches. Another reports that migraine sufferers treated with Thorazine and salicylates "obtained more relief and have had fewer attacks" than with any other medication tested.

Half of the patients in a third study reported marked or moderate improvement in recurrent steady dull pain associated with stiffness of the neck.

Out in Oklahoma they've developed a new steroid compound, Cetadilol, for use in combating alcoholism.

Reports are that it was used to treat 43 patients hospitalized with advanced alcoholism and that it put them back on the road to full recovery in an amazingly short period of time.

Dr. Coyne Campbell, an Oklahoma City psychiatrist, states that several cases of delirium tremens were free of delirium symptoms after only four hours. Average for most patients, he says, was from two to six hours.

The eye anesthesia is a combination of procaine, demerol and the French drug chlorpromazine.

The chlorpromazine avoids one of the principal hazards of eye surgery, involuntary "squeezing" of the eye by the patient during or immediately after the operation.

The drug also brings about a desirable lowering of fluid pressure within the eye.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. R. M.: Is epilepsy hereditary in most cases?

Answer: In most instances, it is not. However, a predisposition to have convulsions or epilepsy can be inherited.

pilot. I pile it here and I pile it there." Great Britain's major occupations are manufacturing and trade.

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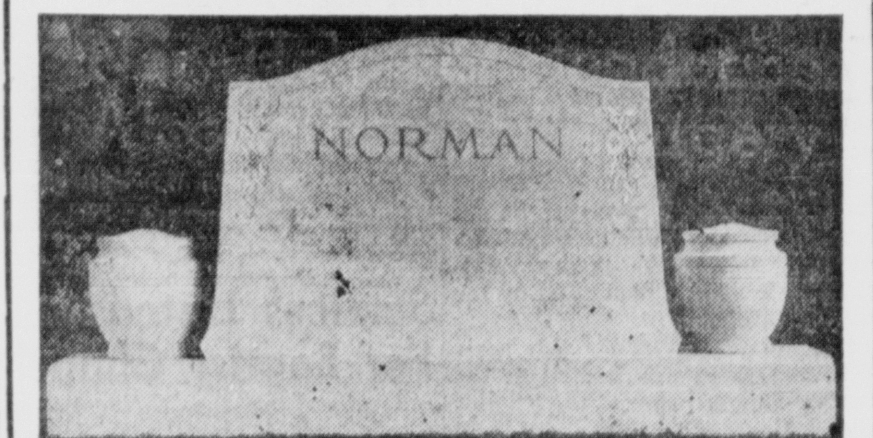
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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville police Thursday were given orders to put an end to bingo playing in the city.

Ashville Community Club this week began planning for its annual Independence Day celebration.

"Farm Cleanup Week" will begin Monday in Pickaway County.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two sets of twin heifer calves were born within a span of two weeks time on the farm of Lloyd E. Davis in Wayne Township, it was disclosed Tuesday.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

One of the presidential possibilities, Senator Estes Kefauver, is pictured playing croquet. Grandpappy Jenkins wants to know what's become of the old reliable Indian war bonnet and hip high fishing boots?

The gurnard fish can swim, fly, float, glide and walk—Factographs. THAT'S a fish?

Population of the United States doubled since 1900. Wish our national and international problems increased as slowly!

If the name of Josef Stalin, late Red dictator now under fire by Kremlin critics, is to be erased from the map, wonder what the Soviet mapmakers will do about the 62 towns named Stalinski in his honor? Why not just rename all of 'em Khrushchevburg?

No takers so far, we read, for that windmill an English farmer wants to give away. And he probably thought it'd be a breeze!

Clouds on Mars could be smoke from volcanoes, suggests a Michigan scientist. In astronomical circles that's really hot news.

In Oakland, Calif., a boxer dog looked on calmly as an armed man forced his master to pony up \$46 at the point of a knife. Man's best friend, indeed—but, in this case, which man?

The isthmus of Panama has been below sea level at various times in geological history, thus uniting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The first man to fly an airplane over both the North and South poles was Adm. Richard E. Byrd.



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Degrees Conferred On Four At Star Grange Meeting

Trophy Presented To Basketball Team

The fourth degree was conferred on four at the last meeting of Star Grange. Worthy Master, Lawrence Reid presided at the session, attended by 65 subordinate and juvenile members.

The fourth degree was conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shannon, Miss Patty Clark and Charles E. Rivers by the young people's degree team.

Miss Herman Porter announced that the community service committee had helped a needy family in the community. She also reported that several ladies had spent many hours sewing for the Cancer Clinic.

Mrs. Porter asked members to help in the collection of eye glasses.

Ovid Clark, coach of the Grange basketball team presented the trophy, won in county competition, to Worthy Master Mr. Reid. He reported the team would play Greene County team April 13 in district competition.

As lecturer, Mr. Clark plans to have entries in the Talent Festival April 4 in Pickaway Township School.

Miss Margaret Anderson, a member of the county youth committee announced that State finals for the third degree contest would be held at Millford Center beginning at 2 p. m. April 7. The young people's degree team from Pickaway County will enter the contest.

A quartet comprised of Miss Alene Finch, Miss Patsy Wills, Miss Carolyn Mowery and Miss Barbara Stoer, sang several selections. They were accompanied by Don Ray Wills.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Pomona Grange Talent Festival Set For April 4

A public Talent Festival will be held at 8 p. m. this coming Wednesday at Pickaway Township School.

The event is being sponsored by Pomona Grange with all eight county granges participating.

The festival will feature solos, duets, choruses, instrumental numbers, and family and grange orchestras.

Finalists in the talent festival judging will represent the county in district eliminations with winners in the district going on to state competition at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

Committee members in charge of the occasion include: Mrs. Glen Mowery, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Beers and Mrs. Judson Beougher.

Buttons And Bows 4-H Club Meets In Leist Home

The Buttons and Bows 4-H Club held its organizational meeting in the home of Miss Weta Mae and Miss Betty Lou Leist.

Miss Mary Pennington was elected president. Other officers elected were: Miss Mary Louise Streber, vice-president; Miss Lydia DeLong, secretary; Miss Jo Ellen Williams, treasurer; Miss Betty Lou Leist, news reporter and Miss Linda Styers, recreation chairman.

Home demonstration agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre discussed future projects with the group.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. April 7 in the home of Miss Mary Kathryn Lands.

Awards Presented During Pack 170 Cub Scout Meet

Cub master, Carl Tracy presented awards at the last meeting of Pack 170 of the Cub Scouts, held in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Awards were given to the following: Peter Wills and Mike Lorentz, Wolf badge and Golden Arrow; John Jefferies and Billy Younkin, Wolf badge; William Diehl, Bear badge; Robert Wolf, Lion badge, Golden Arrow and three year pin and Lynn Tracy and Jack Martin, one year pins.

The attendance award for March was won by Den 3.

The meeting was opened by Den 2 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Lovett, Den mother, and John Thomas, Den chief.

Carl Tracy showed species of deep sea fish and examples of different types of bird houses to the group, following which they discussed several projects, that were seen at Scout-o-rama.

Den 3 directed by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Den mother, and Paul Barnes Den chief, gave the program. They presented several Indian dances and songs. Bruce Barnes furnished the accompaniment on the piano.

Den 3 then presented a balloon busting contest for all cubs.

Mrs. Martin Lorentz led the group in singing followed by Den 2 giving the closing ceremonies.

The next pack meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday in April.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges Elected President At WWSW Meet

Officers were elected at the latest meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul Church in Washington Township. The group met in the church following the Lenten Service.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges was elected president. Others elected were: Joyce Hayslip; treasurer, Ann Smith; news reporter, Linda Miller; recreation leaders, Mary Ellen Goeller, Barbara and Joan Ginter and Patty Watson; safety leaders, Sidney Graves and Linda Miller and health leaders, Linda Wilson and Barbara Ginter.

Others elected were: news reporter, Margaret Reid; recreation leaders, Fred and Dick Carpenter and Gene Rowland; safety and health leaders, Joann Fausnaugh and Dick Carpenter and advisor, Ray Carpenter.

The group voted to meet the first and third Monday night of each month. They also discussed the amount of dues and club tours.

The next meeting will be held April 9 in Muhlenberg School. The program for the next year will be outlined at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Stillman and children of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Stillman and children of Columbus.

Group Celebrates Seven Birthdays At Robison Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison entertained guests in their Weldon Ave. home, honoring seven birthday anniversaries.

Those celebrating birthdays were: Marvin and Marlin Robison, Mrs. Harry Robison, Mrs. Frances McClain, Mrs. Isaac Robison, Susan McCain and Patty Coleman.

Guests for the birthday dinner were: the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robison; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robison and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jasper and children; Mrs. Frances McClain and children; Mrs. Lavern McCain and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and children.

Also attending the dinner were



Caldwell-Bowling To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Caldwell of Ashville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Frank Bowling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville.

Miss Caldwell attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Bowling attended Ohio State University. He is now serving with the United States Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

The wedding is to be an event of late Spring.

Flying Farmers 4-H Club Holds First Meeting

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Livestock Club organized and elected officers at the March meeting, held in Muhlenberg School.

The newly elected officers are: president, K. B. Towler; vice-president, Jerry Brigner; secretary, Joann Fausnaugh and treasurer, Joann Hunsinger.

Others elected were: news reporter, Margaret Reid; recreation leaders, Fred and Dick Carpenter and Gene Rowland; safety and health leaders, Joann Fausnaugh and Dick Carpenter and advisor, Ray Carpenter.

The group voted to meet the first and third Monday night of each month. They also discussed the amount of dues and club tours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Stillman and children of Columbus.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son Ronnie of 213 Linden Lane will spend the Easter vacation with relatives and friends in Pana, Ill.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Noah List will be hosts for the pot-luck.

Mrs. Ray Carroll of Circle Dr. will be hostess for the 8 p. m. Tuesday meeting of Circle 3 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Circle 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox of 116 1/2 W. Franklin St. Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr. will be co-hostess. The devotions and topic will be given by Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver and Mrs. Ralph May. Mrs. Robert Wills and Mrs. John Goeller will present the Bible study and emphasis.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township School. Members are urged to attend the meeting, at which the apple-coffee cake contest will be conducted. Following the meeting the coffee cakes will be served.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Dunkel Rd. will host members of the Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Leslie May and Miss Mary K. Kennedy.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Mary Jane Watt, senior at Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., is spending her 12 days Spring vacation with classmates at Princess, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. David Walters of 149 W. Mound

at 3 p. m. April 18 in Pickaway Township School

St., with Mrs. Ralph Ward assisting. Mrs. Robert Moon will present the devotions and topic. Miss Ethel Cook and Mrs. Lloyd Fischer will give the Bible study and the emphasis.

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CERTIFIED seed potatoes.
T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. Ashville 3441 afternoons only.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING! Today, every day the Classified section provides opportunities to sell, rent, hire. To place ads, phone 782.

REDUCED PRICES
Placed Leg. W. Rocks, Hamp, pullets. Non-sexed Hamp. W. Rocks, 1-2-3 wks old, they are nice. Heavy cocks, 100 lb. Leg. \$2.50. Enhrler Hatch. 154C Chestnut, Lancaster.

C. RAREY R.R. 5 Canal Winchester, ordered 200 more AAA Hamp, pullets. He said you have the best chick ever bought. 187 pullets laying 140 to 170 eggs per day. Its pay to get chicks from Enhrler Hatch, 654C Chestnut, Lancaster. Free catalog.

HEREFORD Bulls, excellent individuals. Priced right. Also Hampshire Boars and Glits. John P. Courtwright Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville, Ph. Ashville 2366 Guy Hartley.

Silver Shield Steel Siles and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Cribbs and Grain Bins. Armco Steel Buildings. C. M. MAXSON, SON. Laureville Ph. 2152

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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6X7 white oak bottoms, creosote treated, 26 gauge metal, roofing. C. E. Graham, Walnut St. Ph. 6345.

300 BEST grade New Hampshire Pullets 2 wks old. Special ten day old price. These will make an excellent flock of early layers.

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Phones 1834 or 4045

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Grown from virus free stock. Red, black raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, plants, Currants, Raspberries, paragon, rhubarb, Fruit trees, ornamental shrubs. Special price for material. Call David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

BLACK pups, 6 weeks old. Inq. 526 E. Mound St.

EASTER bunnies. Inq. 816 S. Washington or Ph. 761M after 4:30 p. m.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign—Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

NEED ROOFING? Galvanized roofing available in all sizes. Also longer lasting Unica aluminum roofing now available. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op. W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

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120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

1954 CHEVROLET tudor \$845
1952 Buick Special fordor, radio, heater, clean \$690

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1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

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No down payment
\$1.50 per month to pay
W. T. GRANT CO. W. Main St.

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TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
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PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
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Construction Materials
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Man, what a "catch" of fishing gear, you'll haul in here! You can outfit yourself COMPLETELY from boots to bait at prices that will keep you on the sunny side of your budget. Come on in!

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USED FURNITURE
FORD'S
153 W. Main St. Ph. 895

POULTRY - Eggs - Cream and beef hides. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WILL LAY premium top good yellow corn. Lloyd Neiderman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
156 W. Main St. Phone 310

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Employment
NEW Metallic Ironing Board Cover. Women's demonstration. Free sample. Quality Products, Box 748, Passaic, N. J.

WOMAN wanted for house work. Elderly woman preferred. Live-in. Clyde Davis, Rt. 1 Circleville.

MIDDLE AGED woman wanted for housework. Care of 2 children, day-time. Phone 592M after 5 p. m.

Articles For Sale
WHITT LUMBER YARD
Now buying good hard maple logs or timber. Hardwood lumber, slab wood and locust posts available. Free sawdust—you load it. Ph. 1067—Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows \$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors \$49.95 installed. F. B. Goggin, dealer. Ph. 1123V. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 399. Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X. agt. and installer.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales, Ph. 301.

BABY chicks that are US. Approved and pullets clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, hardtop, 29,000 miles. New tires A-1 condition. Ph. 1845.

1946 HARLEY Davidson 45", \$185. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

WOULD like to trade equity in 1953 Oldsmobile for equity in 1953 to 1955 Ford. Call 1738 or write box 402 Circleville.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CLINTLAND Seed Oats, certified and treated \$1.45 per bu.; Certified Katahdin seed potatoes; Partial carload, crosstied end and line fence posts. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op. W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
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113 S. Court St. Ph. 544

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Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe 30097 Day or Evenings

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GARDEN SEEDS
(In Bulk)
We have a complete line of garden supplies
BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court Ph. 635

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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Flip Mirrors \$3.79 \$2.69
Visor Mirrors .95 .69
Air Deflectors .79 .49
Floodlights \$4.39 \$3.39
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West Main St. Phone 410

Bargain Basement

EGG CENTER ice cream, cut 8 slices to qt. now available at Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

USED bed room suite, extra good \$69. Ford Furniture, 153 W. Main St.

MAKE your Spring rug cleaning easier use Powderine at \$1 per 3 lb can or Glanorene at \$1.29 qt., \$2.29 per 1/2 gal. of \$3.69 per gal. Mason Furniture.

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West Main St. Phone 410

For Rent
LOWER apartment—5 large rooms, bath, utility, garage. Reasonable rent. Ph. 3852 Williamsport.

18 ACRES blue grass for pasture. Ph. 487X. M. E. Swackhammer.

2 ROOM furnished apartment near G. E. Utilities paid. Adults. Ph. 5075.

HOUSE in Williamsport—5 rooms and bath. Ph. 2481 Williamsport, Fred Betts.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Call 847-J or Inq. 662 E. Mound.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults. Inq. 403 S. Court St.

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Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
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Power Saws,
1/4" Drills
Boyer Hardware
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FOR SALE or Rent. Two story brick business block in Stoutsville. Inquire H. R. Gard.

Real Estate For Sale
BUILDING lots, any size, Walnut Creek Pike. Ph. 487X. M. E. Swackhammer.

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NORTH
Almost new 3 bedroom one floor plan brick house, full partitioned basement, gas central heat, hardwood floors, storm sash and doors, good setback on wide deep lot. Should G. I.

CENTRAL
9 room, 2 story house, gas heat, good size rooms, plenty closets. Easily duplexed or used as rooming house.
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SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
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AUCTION!!
EVERGREENS AND NURSERY STOCK
Thursday Evening, April 5th, 1956
Beginning At: 7:30 P.M.
Circleville Armory
East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio

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Come, you are invited and welcome.

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Other Bargains In All Departments, Not Listed

FIRESTONE STORE
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For Rent
LOWER apartment—5 large rooms, bath, utility, garage. Reasonable rent. Ph. 3852 Williamsport.

18 ACRES blue grass for pasture. Ph. 487X. M. E. Swackhammer.

2 ROOM furnished apartment near G. E. Utilities paid. Adults. Ph. 5075.

HOUSE in Williamsport—5 rooms and bath. Ph. 2481 Williamsport, Fred Betts.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Call 847-J or Inq. 662 E. Mound.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults. Inq. 403 S. Court St.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN

New Philadelphia's Billy Kidd To Head Ohio Grid Coaches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bill Kidd, new Philadelphia will be elected president of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association at the group's annual meeting here May 5. He'll succeed Wayne Stoddard of Akron North.

Kidd's name was the only one submitted for the presidency by the nominating committee, and Mel Knowlton of Alliance, 1954 coach of the year, was the lone nominee for first vice president.

A three-way race for the second vice presidency was set up between Hugh Hindman of Columbus North, Gene Slaught of Jackson and Chuck Thackara of Hamilton.

Jimmy Robinson of Canton Lehman, who will be in charge of the association's annual North-South All-Senior grid game, said the contest would be held the night of Aug. 17 in Canton's Fawcett Stadium if the weather permits. If rain threatens the Friday night game, it will be postponed to Saturday night, Aug. 18, Robinson said.

The all-star game director said the teaching staff for the five-day clinic in connection with the North-South fray would be Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Jim Tatum of Maryland, Blanton Collier of Kentucky, and Terry Brennan of Notre Dame.

Wade Watts of Canton McKinley's state champions will coach the Northern All-Stars, with Ralph Webster of Columbus East in charge of the Rebels.

The grid coaches, at their meeting last Saturday at Cleveland, made some changes in the 16 coaching districts and in the areas from which the all-star teams will be selected.

Under the new setup each half of the state will make its picks from 273 schools for the annual classic, but the south will cover the greatest area by far. Only 33 of the counties are in the northern sector, with 55 from the south, but each division has the same number of football-playing schools.

The new "Mason-Dixon" line moves from west to east along the northern borders of Mercer, Allen, Hardin, Union, Delaware, Morrow, Knox, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Jefferson counties.

Cuyahoga County, with 49 football schools, is the largest of the 16 districts set up by the coaches, eight in each half of the state. In contrast one of the southern sectors, made up of Clark, Madison, Greene, Fayette, Pickaway, Clinton, Ross, Highland, Pike, Clermont, Brown, Adams and Scioto counties, has only 33 football schools.

form he had in 1952 as the league's most valuable player, or Monte Irvin displayed in that same period as a New York Giant.

Will Walter Moryn, obtained from Brooklyn, deliver the goods, or will it be Solly Drake, Eddie Miksis, Gale Wade or someone else?

Moryn, a big strapping player who can hit for great distance, has looked fine in spring training. And Drake, a fireball here last spring before he broke his leg, seems to have recovered his amazing speed and has hit well.

Hack is set with his infield, which he considers the best in the south—Dee Fondy at first, the smooth keystone duo of Ernie Banks and Gene Baker, and Don Hoak, another ex-Dodger, at third.

The club now has five regulars listed as starting pitchers, as against the four it struggled along with last year. Hack reeled off the list—Bob Rush, Warren Hacker, Sam Jones, Paul Munner and Russ Meyer, the latter still another acquisition from Brooklyn.

Hack, one of the Cubs' brightest alumnus as a gifted third baseman, has six catchers in camp, but Harry Chiti and Hobie Landrith, late of the Cincinnati Reds, along with veteran Clyde McCullough, are the most prominent.

Actually, the Cubs have more good looking talent in camp than has been their luck in several years. Something has to give and someone has to go.

Don Eaddy, Ritchie Myers, Bob Speake, Owen Friend, Ed Winceniak, Bob McKee and Frank Kellert are infield candidates.

Bob Thorpe, from Des Moines, has impressed Hack with his pitching promise—just one of several nice looking rookies.

Wittenberg signs Urbana Cage Pilot

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Wittenberg College's new head basketball coach is Frank E. Shannon, 38-year-old mentor at Urbana high school last year.

Shannon will succeed Dr. Howard E. Maurer who resigned from coaching chores recently. The new coach will assume his duties this fall. He formerly coached at Cambridge, Ohio.

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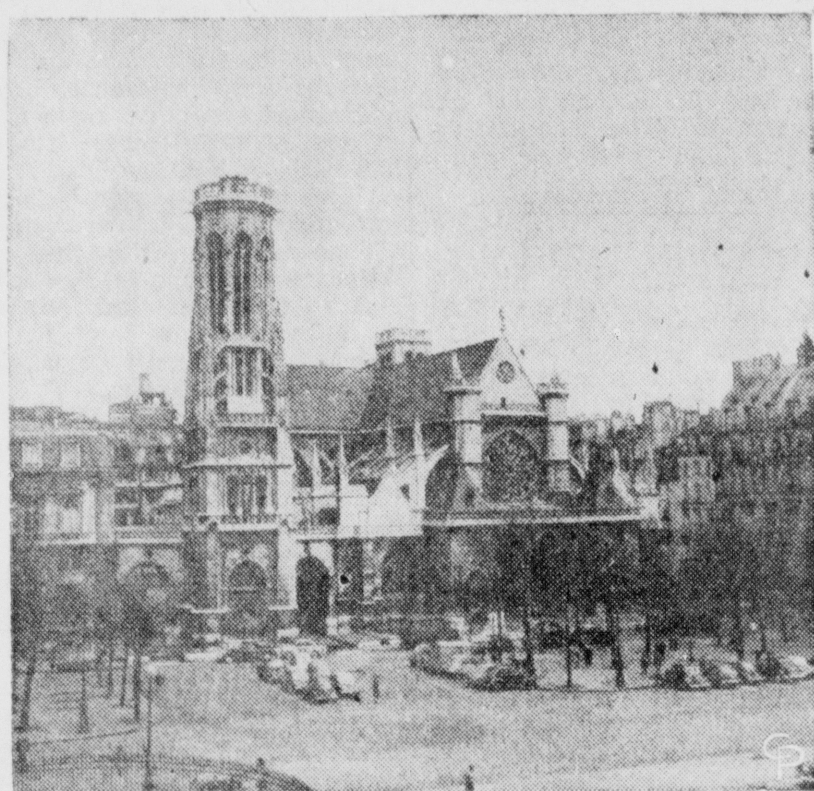
Old Parisian Legend Says Bells Bring Easter Eggs

American children are looking forward eagerly now to the arrival of the traditional rabbit who brings Easter eggs.

The children of Paris, however, have reason to be sad because the bells of the Church of St. Germain L'Auxerrois are silent, and it is these bells that bring their Easter eggs.

For generations, Parisians have said that the bells of the 800-year-old church fly away to Rome after the services on Palm Sunday. The lofty bell tower remains silent all during the Holy Week. However, when they fly back to Paris on Saturday to announce the Resurrection, they scatter Easter eggs in all directions.

Only this year the church bells will be quiet because the Twelfth Century belfry is being repaired. The municipal council of Paris voted almost three million francs to do the job last Easter, but it won't be finished until later this year.



The Church of St. Germain L'Auxerrois.

THE BELLS of St. Germain play an important part in other French folklore, too. In general they are supposed to protect the people against the harmful designs of evil spirits. During violent thunderstorms, for instance, the bells used to be rung to calm the spirit of the storm.

The so-called "great bell" of St. Germain was supposed to be especially beneficial. Yet it was this same "great bell" that gave the signal for the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, one of the biggest blood baths in history.

With tolling of the bell on Aug. 23, 1572, some 10,000 Huguenots were murdered in Paris alone by religious fanatics.

Parisians smile at the thought of anything but St. Germain's flying bells bringing their Easter eggs. America's Easter Rabbit strikes them as especially curious because hares don't lay eggs.

In fact, the only part of France that puts any stock in the rabbit-and-egg story is the section bordering Germany.

In Germany itself the Easter Rabbit "is almost as important a figure in nursery lore as the St. Nicholas of Christmas." Children believe that if they have been obedient, truthful and kind, a white rabbit steals into their house on Easter Eve and hides colored eggs in the corners.

IN SOME parts of England, the

State Patrol Plans New Equipment

COLUMBUS (AP)—The superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol says a lie detector will be added to the patrol's laboratory equipment soon.

Col. George Mingle, also disclosed patrol plans to add a spectrograph to its equipment at a later date. Both pieces of equipment will be put into operation at the patrol's headquarters here.

The spectrograph is used by law enforcement agencies in comparing samples of paint, glass and other substances obtained as evidence in investigations.

rabbit instead of the eggs becomes the object of a hunt on Easter Day. In Warwickshire, for instance, if a hare is caught and brought to the person by Monday morning, the successful hunter is supposed to be given eight dozen eggs and a calf's head.

Scientists say that we connect Easter with the rabbit because both are related to the phases of the moon. Easter is a lunar holiday because its date depends on the size of the moon.

The hare has long been a symbol of the moon, because it is a nocturnal creature, coming out at night to eat, and because the females carry their young for a month, thus representing the cycle of the moon.

Ancient superstition declared that both the moon and the hare had the power to change sex. The rabbit was to change from masculine to feminine each year while the new moon was said to be masculine and the waning moon feminine.

Despite its pleasant reputation as the bestower of gifts at Easter time, the rabbit has been feared by some primitive peoples. They believed that when witches wanted

to disguise themselves, they changed into hares so they could move among men without arousing suspicion.

Some African tribes refused to eat rabbit because they were afraid the meat would make them faint-hearted and quick to jump away from their enemies.

Savings Bonds Hit \$100,098 For February

Ohio sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in February were the highest February sales in 10 years reported Judge William D. Radcliff, chairman of the Pickaway County Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales in Pickaway County for February totaled \$100,098.

Series E and H sales were just under \$35 million for a gain of 3.6 per cent the same month a year ago. "It now appears as if the concentration on sale through the Payroll Savings Plan is beginning to bear fruit," stated the county chairman.

"Nearly 2400 Ohio companies are presently operating the Payroll Savings Plan through which purchase the Series E Bond on installment payroll purchases."

Leading the state in percentage of sales attained are Holmes, Vinton, Medina and Gallia counties. Leaders among the industrial counties are Stark, Summit, Cuyahoga and Lucas counties.

JP's Not Compelled Join Pension Setup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that justice of the peace are not compelled to join the public employees' retirement system but could become voluntary members.

The opinion said the county aud-

Ike OKs Louisiana Channel Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill authorizing construction of the proposed \$88 million channel from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico.

The authorized project proposes dredging a 70-mile sea level channel from New Orleans southeasterly to deep water of the Gulf.

This would permit ocean going vessels to enter the city from the gulf without going 145 miles up the Mississippi River.

itor should deduct from salaries the six per cent contribution required of justices who elect to join the retirement system.



JAMES THE LESS

Here is a man who is remembered not because he was great, but because he was small in stature and status. There were two men in the Master's inner circle named James. The greater of the two, James the brother of John, overshadowed the other. James the Less, son of Alphaeus, was evidently a little man.

The life of the modest disciple

is typical of multitudes of the followers of Christ whose names and careers are unknown to us. The Christian movement has been made bright by the lives of the unassuming, modest men of whom Jesus was moved to assert, "The meek shall inherit the earth." It is a paradox of life that those who become great do so by becoming the servants of all.

Although James the Less is in the shadow of the personalities of Holy Week, his acceptance of anonymity marks him for enduring

greatness. When the Pilates and the Herods and the Caesars swaged off the scene, it remained for James the Less and thousands like him to save and strengthen all that was worth saving in that cruel era—the memory and message of the Master. He might have had the physique of a soldier, but he became a good soldier of the Kingdom.

Let us thank God for those who, small in stature and short of talents, nevertheless are servants of God and man, for "of such is the Kingdom of God."

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